

## ROONEY EXPLAINS GUARD OPERATION

Reports Use of Machine Gun by His Command on Standpipe Hill

## WEAPON WAS USELESS

In View on Hill to Frighten Negroes in Valley and Was Fired Few Times

How a machine gun came to be operated by the local negro guardmen before Assistant General Major P. Bassett arrived with troops from Oklahoma City yesterday morning is explained as follows by the adjutant general's office: "Major C. L. Rooney, Adjutant General of the Oklahoma National Guard, was sent south for the effect of machine gun fire upon the negroes because it was broken and would fire only one shot at a time. In all former shots, not more than 20 shots were fired with it. The machine gun, he states, was far inferior to an ordinary rifle."

In his statement Colonal Rooney details the activities of the local negro guardmen last night and Wednesday morning while the raid was in progress and while Little Africa was in flames.

The letter follows:

To the Adjutant General:

Complying with your verbal order to furnish you with an account of the use of the machine gun picked up here on the night of May 24 and its use on said night and the morning of June 1, I will report that this gun was turned over to me by Major Dale in front of the Adjutant station at about 10 o'clock A.M. June 1.

### Mount Gun on Truck

I had it mounted on our service company truck at once. I asked Major Dale where it came from and he said "we dug it up and I inferred that we meant it was the property of the police department which Major Dale is an officer of there was half a bullet remaining with the gun."

Captain Wheeler, an ex-service man, and two other ex-service men volunteered to operate the gun. I accepted their services and placed several of our local guardmen on the truck and assigned Lieutenant Wood to command the gun. Captain Van Vuren, who was driving the truck, and followed him in front.

I then set out in the truck south for the danger point, North Detroit Avenue, I deployed my men out of 20 of them north and south on Detroit Avenue, facing east. The skirmish line I marched by the right and left flank successively, north between Brady street and the foot of Standpipe hill. The truck was working in the same skirmish line and followed on precede the skirmish line.

### Area Lighted by Fire

The whole area was well lit up by nearby burning frame buildings. I used this method as a demonstration more than anything else. None of my men used their rifles except when fired upon from the east. The most visible point from which enemy shots came was the tower of the new brick negro church. This was sometime just prior to daybreak.

On urgent message I left the skirmish line about 2:30 a.m. to organize a patrol to meet the Midland Valley train, said to have been commanded by 500 negroes of Muskogee, and due at Tulsa. Major Dale and I organized this patrol and went to the Midland Valley station. No train appeared and he and I returned to headquarters which I had established across from the police station. I then returned to the skirmish line. Shortly thereafter I was called again to headquarters on a phone message from brigade headquarters, Oklahoma City. I believe

### Residence Under Fire

I am informed by Lieutenant Wood of the service company that some time after I left on this duty he was informed by a police officer that while he was on the summit hill he was being fired upon from the negro settlement further north and northeast and that a white woman had been killed by rifle fire. Lieutenant Wood commanded the small service company detachment at this time and Captain McCune commanded the small company B of detachment.

Captain McCune shortly before this left to go to the attorney. The machine gun referred to was on the service truck and accounted for the two detachments on Standpipe hill when Captain McCune and Lieutenant Wood decided to move to that point. The truck and gun were halted before they reached the top of the hill. Lieutenant Wood gave the signal.

The skirmish line then moved forward to the military crest of the hill and was in position. The machine gun was then dismounted and placed on the right of the line in a slight depression, out of view of the negro settlement to the north and east. There was no firing by our men or the machine gun for some time afterwards.

### Gun Was Out of Repair

The machine gun was not in repair and could be used only as a single shot piece. An ordinary rifle was of no more use. The young men and girls present stated that the machine gun was of no use whatever but it was kept in position as a demonstration.

The rifle fire coming from the negro settlement above referred to continued and after a thorough reconnaissance with field glasses by Captain McCune and Lieutenant Wood it was decided to use this as a demonstration to the negroes. After a few rounds of fire the negroes dropped their pieces and

**SUPPLIES FOR RELIEF WORK**

Julius Benke, proprietor of Trade's No. 4, Second and Boulder, outlines the following policy for his store as regards supplies for relief work:

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## U. S. MAY SEIZE JOYCE VALUABLES

Jewels Purchased for Peggy While in Europe Are Demanded by Agent

## SAVES FAMILY FROM FIRE

Man Pitched Bed Clothes From Window; Throws Children Out Then Jumps

EDMONTON, Alta., June 3.—(UPI)—A man has thrown himself and his wife out of a window of his residence. Major E. H. Williams, a Canadian, was married and occupied a second floor window when he jumped and escaped from his children down upon the floor and all unharmed, uninjured. The house was destroyed.

**One Killed, 3 Injured In Texas Storm Area**

TROUBLE IN TEXAS: Three men were killed and three injured in a wind and lightning storm which swept central east Texas yesterday. The tornado occurred in Brown county. Three others in the same county were hurt. The rain has extended over practically the entire north and west portions of the state.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued Thursday and Friday: W. G. Jones, 18, Denver, and Vera C. Beckner, 20, Tulsa; William E. Johnson, 21, Tulsa, and Anna M. Karcher, 21, Tulsa; Florence M. Kennedy, 21, and Dean Petrus, 21, Tulsa; Henry T. Sample, 46, Tulsa, and Ethel Varnon, 19, Tulsa; J. W. King, 46, and May Long, 19, Sand Springs; James E. Prince, 21, and Caryl Johnston, 21, Tulsa; Valentine T. Harkoff, 28, Bixby, and Ethel M. Jones, 20, Custer; Long, 22, Shick, and Gladys Williams, 22, Tulsa; B. D. Reed, 30, and Minnie M. La Follette, 26, Tulsa; Tom Kelly, 25, Gladys Laraben, 23, Tulsa, 8, H. Kupferberg, 29, and Hazel B. Anderson, 28, Tulsa; Herman R. Goss, 26, and Elma A. Heaton, 26, Claremore; M. V. Hadley, 21, and Ruth H. Newby, 26, Tulsa; Forrest E. Glumore, 28, and Gladys J. Schmitz, 27, Tulsa.

### Whisky Turned Into Water While Enroute to Central America

Chicago Specialist Reaches His Conclusions Following Tests.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The typical highwayman is not bold or daring, only weak-minded, according to a typical highwayman, William N. Brown, head of the neuropsychiatric laboratory of the municipal court.

"Ideas gained from sensational literature contain an entirely wrong picture of the highwayman," says the report. "According to the dime novels, a robber is a native person with an easy access to hidden wealth and sexual pleasure. This description does not fit any highway man outside of the realm of detective fiction."

The report stated that out of 6,000 cases it was found necessary to send 1,670 to the neuropsychiatric laboratory and that 15 per cent of those brought into court more than once were mentally defective.

Complaints from Latin American countries came also that other shipments of water had led the agents to believe they are on the trail of a huge whisky conspiracy.

Seventy-five per cent of British emigrants are said to be unemployed.

## 6 POLICEMEN KILLED

Three Are Wounded in Violent Battle Between Crown and Republican Forces.

DUBLIN, June 3.—Six British military policemen were killed and wounded while motorizing through a

between crown forces and republicans near Carrickmacross today.

There were about 160 men in the attack and the British patrol was ambushed. The attackers turned the tide of the attackers.

Colonel Winter, deputy chief of the royal Irish constabulary, was wounded while motorizing through a

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